



Zinner joins SSU "family"

CAITLIN GORDON
STAFF WRITER

President Dudley-Eshbach introduced her new assistant, Dr. Ellen Zinner, on Thursday, Oct. 19 in the Social Room of Holloway Hall. Zinner was greeted with a warm welcome by over 50 SSU faculty, staff, and students.

As the Assistant to the President, Zinner will be representing Dr. Dudley-Eshbach at Higher Education Commission meetings and University System of Maryland meetings, as well as helping with special projects or on-going committees, among other things. "The job is really at the discretion of the president to shape," said Zinner. "I want to be the initial ear for the president and to make things run smoothly. I want to make it so her time is spent in the most effective way to represent Salisbury State University."

Zinner is excited about her new job. "It's the right president, the right position, and the right campus," she said. "I thought this job really sounded like something I wanted to do and it just so happens that in my previous positions that's where I've found myself—serving an individual."

Zinner has an extensive background in administration, most recently serving as Acting Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs in the University System of Maryland. She has also worked as the Acting Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts as well as Associate Provost for the University of Baltimore. Zinner has had teaching experience at Towson University, University of Maryland College, and Frostburg State, and has been a licensed, certified Psychologist specializing in death education and grief counseling for 25 years.



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Dr. Ellen Zinner, Assistant to the President

She hopes to interact with students as much as she can and possibly even offer some time to the Psychology department. Zinner plans to stay at SSU until she retires, "I'm goaling for a decade," she said. "I want to be a part of this family. That is

what I want and that is why I took this job."

Zinner is originally from Baltimore and is married with two grown sons. She lives with her husband and grandson. She will officially start her position on Nov. 1.

Femineyes-ation discouraged

TIFFANY CLARKE & PAIGE ELLIOTT
STAFF WRITERS

A three hour SGA forum Sunday evening resulted in another chance for *Femineyes* to establish club status due to a majority vote to revise the SGA constitution. The appeal to the Oct. 8 decision was turned down, only three votes shy of the 2/3 vote needed. This is the first group in the history of the school to be denied such RSO status.

Femineyes exists to give members an outlet to express their views. This is done through poetry, articles, statistics, drawings, and discussions of women's issues.

"*Femineyes* is not only a publication," said founder, Eileen Miller, "but a catalyst for discussion among both men and women to make people more open to the feminist perspective and to dispel the myth of angry man-haters."

Femineyes gave a 30 minute presentation addressing the arguments voiced against the group at the Oct. 8 forum, followed by over two hours of

heated discussion. There were three reasons given for *Femineyes'* declined proposal to establish itself as a club: it would take away funding from other organizations; the 'zine would be too similar to the *Scarab* (SSU's literary magazine); and that such a publication was not needed on campus.

"The health statistics alone are reasons the 'zine is necessary," said Miller. "By saying that *Femineyes* is not needed, the school is not recognizing that women's issues exist." A 150-signature petition was also submitted to SGA. When their plea to be recognized as a RSO was again denied, they requested that certain aspects of the SGA constitution concerning voting rights be reviewed. Several RSOs that voted at the Oct. 8 forum did not have all of their paperwork into SGA by the Oct. 13 deadline, which, *Femineyes* believes, should discount the votes.

After a brief recess, the SGA Executive Board and the senators voted on an ammendment to their constitution see SGA page 3

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In Case You Missed It...

NAVY FIGHTER CRASHES OFF SAN DIEGO

A Navy fighter plane crashed into the Pacific Ocean shortly after takeoff from an aircraft carrier, and the pilot was presumed dead, Navy officials said Saturday. The Single-seat F/A-18C Hornet went down about 95 miles southwest of San Diego at 7:20 p.m. Friday, the Navy said in a news release Saturday.

The jet had taken off from the aircraft carrier USS Constellation, which was coordinating routine flight operations off the California coast.

Rescuers using helicopters and boats had been unable to recover the wreckage, the release said.

The identity of the pilot was not released pending notification of relatives. The cause of the crash was under investigation.

Last month, the pilot of a Navy F/A-18C Hornet was killed when his plane went down in the Persian Gulf, and two Marine Corps aviators were killed when their F/A-18D Hornet hit another plane over the Arizona desert.

CLINTON HAILS FALLEN GOVERNOR

Thousands of mourners jammed the streets Friday near the Missouri Capitol to say farewell to the late Gov. Mel Carnahan. President Bill Clinton joined Vice President Al Gore and other dignitaries - including members of Congress and some of Carnahan's fellow governors - on the Capitol's south lawn for a memorial service unprecedented in state history.

Under sunny skies and crisp temperatures, scores of Missourians and state lawmakers began taking seats more than two hours ahead of the memorial service honoring the popular 66-year-old governor, who died Monday in a plane crash that also claimed his son and a close aide.

Investigators with the National Transportation Safety Board are trying to determine what caused the crash. Officials said that among other factors, they were looking into possible problems with a primary attitude indicator, used to help maintain level flight.

CORN WOES PROMPT A KELLOGG CLOSURE

The Kellogg Co. has been forced to shut down production at one plant because the company could not find corn guaranteed to be free of a genetically modified grain approved only for animal consumption, food industry sources said yesterday.

The shutdown was the most visible evidence of the problems that have been confronting the U.S. food industry since officials discovered that the genetically engineered corn had been widely distributed throughout the country, industry officials said.

Medicare, the General Accounting Office found in a study obtained by the Associated Press.

AOL'S MIXED SIGNALS ON MESSAGING

When questioned recently by members of Congress, America Online Inc. chief executive Steve Case called the company's instant-messaging system nothing more than a popular component of its online service, one that does not generate revenue.

That could change. Company documents obtained by The Washington Post show that AOL has fiercely sought to protect what it calls its "prospective economic advantage" in instant messaging against rival Internet service providers.

AOL counts 61 million users of its AOL Instant Messenger, or AIM, software. It also offers an instant-messaging system called ICQ, with about 80 million users. Together, the products account for as much as 90 percent of the market, according to some industry estimates.

Until now, AOL executives have played down the economic potential of instant messaging in response to inquiries from federal regulators who are concerned about AOL's dominance in this fast-growing field. But in a private dispute with another Internet service provider last year, the Dulles-based company was not reticent about asserting its financial interests.

FEDERAL WEB SITES STILL TRACKING USERS

Despite a White House prohibition, 13 government agencies are secretly using technology that tracks the Internet habits of people visiting their Web sites and, in at least one case, provides the information to a private company, a congressional review has found.

The agencies range from the Federal Aviation Administration to the offices that provide disaster relief and administer



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YUGOSLAV LEADER VISITS BOSNIA

Yugoslav President Vojislav Kostunica visited Bosnia-Herzegovina on Sunday, becoming the first Yugoslav leader to visit the country since it declared independence in 1991. The trip has already strained ethnic sensitivities here, as the focus of Kostunica's visit was the Serb-ruled part of Bosnia rather than the capital, Sarajevo. He attended a ceremony to rebury Serb poet Jovan Ducic, a renowned diplomat and once-banned writer who died in the United States in 1943, but wished to be buried in his native town.

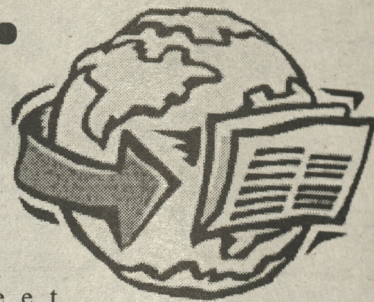
About 5,000 attended the ceremony, including Serb politicians, church leaders, intellectuals from Bosnia and Serbia and representatives of Bosnia's Islamic and Jewish communities. Kostunica had lunch with all the Bosnian Serb leaders, except pro-Western Prime Minister Milorad Dodik, who left shortly after the event ended. Kostunica was scheduled to

meet briefly with top officials with the Muslim-Croat Federation, at the airport in Sarajevo.

Many hope Kostunica will ease tension between Belgrade and Sarajevo, establish diplomatic relations and show support for pro-democracy Bosnian Serbs. But Kostunica, who became Yugoslav president on Oct. 7 after defeating Slobodan Milosevic, appears to be off to an uncertain start.

His trip comes three weeks before Bosnia's national election, amid fears that Bosnian Serb extremists may use it to promote Serb nationalism.

Kostunica, a Serb nationalist, strongly opposed the NATO bombing campaign in Yugoslavia that drove Serb forces from Kosovo last year. He has urged the United Nations to speed the return of Serbs who fled reprisal attacks by the ethnic Albanian majority.



Ex-journalist to speak out against violence

ELIZABETH PLEVYAK SPECIAL TO THE FLYER

Colman McCarthy, veteran journalist, longtime peace activist and advocate of student community involvement, will speak on "Law, Conscience, and Non-Violence" on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the Commons building at SSU. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Amnesty International member Ben Merrion suggested bringing McCarthy to campus to highlight Amnesty's new FAST campaign, which aims to stop torture before it starts. The FAST program uses 21st-century technology to bring Amnesty's Urgent Action network created in the 1970s, up to speed. Anyone at any time can sign up on-line at

WWW.AMNESTYUSA.ORG and give a computer e-mail, cell phone or pager e-mail address. When the Urgent Action office verifies that someone is at risk of torture, all FAST activists will be notified via a brief text message and URL referring them to the website that will allow them to send instant protest letters to the offending government.

McCarthy's visit, co-sponsored by the SSU departments of Philosophy, Sociology, Political Science and Communication Arts, and the Center for Conflict Resolution and Amnesty International, will accentuate this work to stop impending torture.

A columnist for *The Washington Post* until he retired in 1997, McCarthy describes his mission of peace education in this way: "Journalists are world class at

describing solutions or getting involved in the solutions." Having arrived at a crucial dissatisfaction with this traditional journalist approach, McCarthy went to the high school nearest his downtown office and volunteered his services as a peace educator.

That first step led to his designing curricula for non-violence and conflict resolution that have been used by 30 high schools, colleges and universities and a state prison in Virginia. These syllabi are distributed through McCarthy's Center for Teaching Peace in Washington, D.C., a non-profit organization which includes such figures as Harvard University psychiatrist Robert Coles, Marion Wright Edelman of the Children's Defense Fund, Joan Baez, Fr. Richard McSorley, SJ, of Georgetown University and former Senator Mark Hatfield on its advisory board. Included in the syllabi is a home study course as well as an eight-lesson course of studies for classrooms. "This isn't some anti-war-cut-the-Pentagon-budget-in-half course," said McCarthy. "It's exposure to basic skills in getting along with people."

"Students are hungry to learn non-violence," said McCarthy. "Learning non-violence means dedicating our hearts, minds, time and money to a commitment that the force of love, the force of truth, the force of justice and the force of organized resistance to corrupt power is always more effective, moral and edifying, than the force of fists, guns, armies and nukes."

To those skeptical of a non-violent approach, McCarthy poses this scenario: "Peace through violence failed. Nearly 80 million have been killed in wars since 1900, a 500 percent increase over the 19th Century. About 40,000 people are killed a month in more than 40 wars and conflicts from the Middle East to Northern Ireland. More than 10,000 Americans are killed in handgun homicides annually. Those who defend violent solutions have some large numbers of death to defend." Calling for greater involvement of academics in peace making, McCarthy said, "Let's not give peace a chance. Let's give it a place in the curriculum."

For more information on the McCarthy talk, call the Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.

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SGA Constitution To be revised

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that would temporarily suspend the voting rights of those organizations that failed to submit their required paperwork by the due date. The organizations affected by this amendment included SGA itself. The amendment was passed by an overwhelming majority rule. As a result, all decisions concerning *Femineyes* were disregarded and the group will start over in two weeks with another presentation at the SGA forum. This time, however, SGA's revised constitution will be in effect.

This process was not as cut and dry as it may seem. The intense emotions in the room was fueled by raised voices from protestors, including faculty.

Those who vetoed *Femineyes* were reluctant to give the reasons behind their vote. As one SGA senator attempted to disclose their convictions, they were verbally attacked for them. "I was appalled at how unprofessional the faculty was during the forum," said

Doug Church, SGA Vice President of External Affairs. Others, who wish to remain anonymous, voiced their agreement.

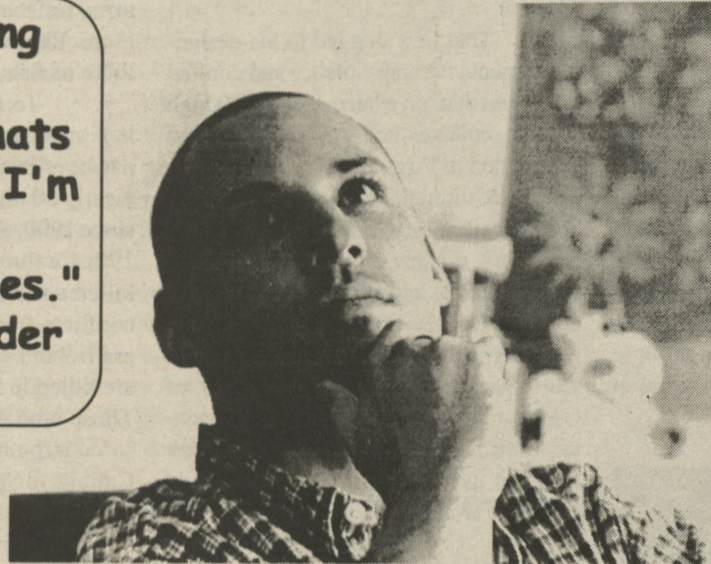
Dr. Judith Pike, *Femineyes* advisor said, "I admire the extreme intelligence, dedication and professionalism of the representatives of *Femineyes*. The large number of supporters, SSU men and women, from freshman to seniors, who have shown up, demonstrate the the students' active desire for *Femineyes*. It is unfortunate that a few students are inhibiting what a majority of students desire."

Dr. Carol Williamson, Vice President of Student Affairs, offered her opinion as well. "If a group doesn't promote the overthrow of the US government, why shouldn't they exist at a public institution?"

With a newly revised SGA constitution in place, it is possible that *Femineyes* will soon become a RSO at SSU, however, only the results of the next SGA forum will tell.

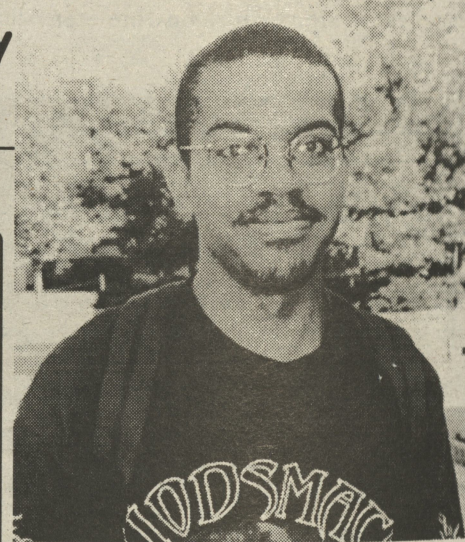
VOICES

"I like watching the men in construction hats working while I'm walking in between classes."
- Darren Snyder
Senior



What do you think of the construction on campus?

"It's frustrating when I'm in class and I can't hear the teacher because of the construction."
- Patrick Day
Sophomore



"I really don't hear the construction and the painted wall is a neat way to cover it up, so you don't have to look at it."
- Krista Campbell
Junior

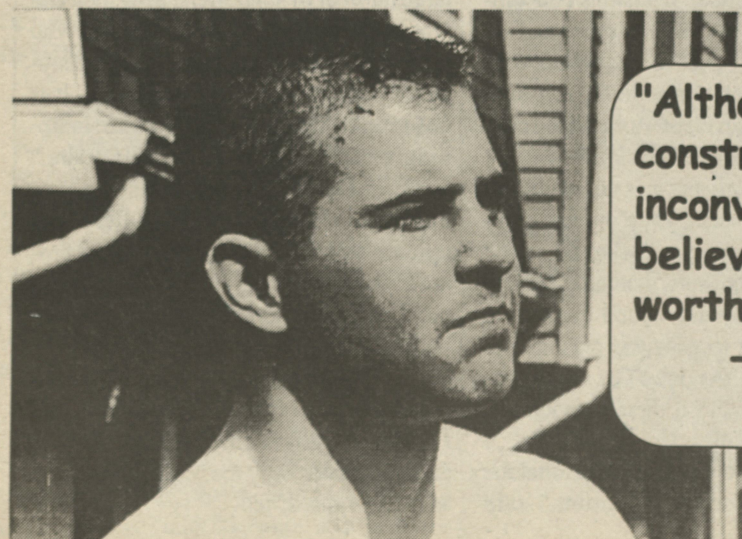


"It's pretty noisy and can be a distraction, but we need a new science building. I think it's worth it."
- Meggan Heinz
Senior (no picture)

"It bothers me; it should have been done in the summer because it makes the campus look bad."
- Nick Hester
Sophomore



"Although the construction may inconvenience students, I believe that it will all be worth it in the end."
- Kevin Fearn
Junior



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OPINION

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Editorial

I don't want my MTV

I have a bone to pick with MTV. The "Music Television" network that has, in the past, reinvented and revolutionized the youth media with poignant programming like "MTV News," "Sex in the '90's," and "Rock the Vote," has recently spawned a whole new gamut of shows that negates all previous efforts to legitimize the integrity of the younger generation.

While we all laughed at Tom Green's outrageous antics when he first appeared on the MTV scene, his bovine-suckling, induced vomiting, porn-airbrushing skits got a bit repetitive after awhile. Recognizing this, MTV thought long and hard about what kind of fresh new series could replace and match the popularity of "The Tom Green Show."

Thus, "Jackass." Believe me, the title says it all. In one episode, a guy swallows a whole goldfish and proceeds to shove his finger down his throat until he vomits the still-swimming fish back into its bowl. In another, he rollerblades down the boardwalk in nothing but a jock strap. Is this supposed to be funny?

In addition to "Jackass," there's also "2gether: The Series," a show that meets "Dawson's Creek" with the Backstreet Boys. And let's not forget the

new "Real World"/"Road Rules"-type series, "Fear." (They send a bunch of gum snapping teeny-boppers into abandoned places with shaky camcorders in the dark. Can you say "Blair Witch"?) Bonus points for originality, MTV.

Then of course, we still have "Loveline," and "Celebrity Deathmatch" to quench our quality entertainment thirst. Does anyone still watch those?

It's not so much the fact that I'm growing out of that MTV stage, as many of us are, but that the shows, videos, and programs that dominate its scene today are nothing like the shows that were on this channel in my younger teenhood. Sad as it may be, young adults get the majority of

their information from television, and since MTV is a popular viewing choice, audiences learn about celebrity's "Crisis" rather than the presidential election or the Palestinian/Yugoslavian disagreement.

I ask of MTV the same favor as I do Christina Aguilera: use your talent and power for good, not evil. Get Tabitha and What's-his-Name back to do "MTV News" every week. Running a special on the candidates and their positions might not be a bad idea either, considering MTV's target audience is the one least represented in the election. And maybe think twice about running that tenth season of "Real World." Enough is enough.

Oh, and no more Britney, please.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am a senior at SSU, with a psychology major and women and gender studies minor. I also am a feminist. Since I enrolled at SSU I have noticed a growing need for a women's club on campus. Women's literature, psychology, and history courses I have attended have frequently turned into discussion courses because male and female students need an opportunity to discuss women's issues. When I say women's issues I am referring to a wide variety of topics that women have to deal with, such as gender roles, rape, physical and mental health, education, safety, unwanted pregnancy, and sexual harassment.

Recently, I decided to take on a leadership role in the newly developed feminist club, *Femineyes*. I decided to participate in this club because these issues need to be addressed. Our club would like to provide an opportunity for people to discuss these concerns. Similarly, our zine would like to provide positive images of women, as empowering and enlightening to both men and women. I personally cannot imagine a better way to inform, educate, and support SSU students on this variety of feminist issues. However, several members of the student body disagree that this group would be an asset to the university, as demonstrated by the refusal of the student government to recognize *Femineyes* as a club.

The primary argument against *Femineyes* is that there is not a necessity for a women's group at SSU. This could not be farther from the truth because all of the issues I have discussed so far are prevalent on our own campus. For example, one out of every four women at SSU has an STD. Similarly, one in four students will be victims of date rape. Female students also outnumber men in all psychosocial categories, except alcohol abuse. In addition, health services attends to one to two women a week who have an eating disorder, at least one unwanted pregnancy a week, and one to two cases concerning relationship violence a month. Obviously these issues are prevalent on our campus.

As an institution of higher learning we need to be educated on these issues and acknowledge that they exist. The denial of the opportunity for *Femineyes* members to address these issues clearly proves the necessity of this club. Jennifer Berkman, Director of Health Services stated, "Prevention research indicates that peer directed knowledge is paid more attention to, and therefore, most effective." As a *Femineyes* member, providing accurate peer directed knowledge, positive female images, and a place to discuss these issues are my main goal. Therefore, I am very distraught that anyone would look at this positive group as anything other than beneficial.

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Dancers prepare showcase

JENNIFER ANDERSON
FEATURES EDITOR

"My favorite thing about Dance Company is making new friends and just having a good time!" Quite probably, SSU Dance Company President Chrissy Moore shares this view with the 29 other dancers in this year's group.

The SSU Dance Company has been busy with rehearsals for their upcoming showcase over the past several weeks. With the help of a \$2000 grant from the Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council, this year's efforts to put on what is consistently an amazing show will be amplified.

Each fall and spring, the Dance Company presents a showcase with a wide variety of student-produced, -taught, and performed dances. The styles range from jazz to hip-hop, and modern to ballet. This year, the fall showcase will take place Nov. 8, 10, and 11 at 8 p.m. and features guest

soloist Patrik Bordovsky, winner of the National 2000 ACDFA/Dance Magazine "Best Performer" award.

Also featured will be what company director Victoria Hutchinson dubbed "the finest group of dancers I've seen in my ten years [at SSU]." The program will feature this elite group in original works choreographed by company members Molly Beach, Kate Downes, Katie Ferguson, Missy Jordan, Erin Rhoades, and True-ly Tiger-lilly.

The showcase is not the only thing that the dancers have on their agendas this semester. Each week, they attend a Company class with a special guest teacher. Members will also be contributing a community service project—teaching children's dance classes at Buckingham Elementary School in Berlin, MD. On Saturday, the group will perform at the Arts Alumni Showcase in Holloway Hall.



The 2000-2001
SSU Dance
Company.

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The Weekly Lowdown... by DJ Short

Check out two new CD releases; last week's concert a success

This past weekend, I had a chance to step into a record store for the first time in nearly a month. (One of the many problems with being a freshman is that there is a lack of both money and means of transportation.) The two new releases I knew I had to pick up were Green Day's *Warning*, and *Breach* by The Wallflowers.

Warning, Green Day's sixth album, shows a maturing sound. Believe it or not, Green Day has been doing music for ten years now, which means they can no longer can sing about teen angst. On this album, the band shows somewhat of a transition from punk to more pop rock. This may be following in the success of the punk ballad "Good Riddance" by front man Billie Joe. The most interesting track on the new album is "Hold On," which shows a heavy Beatles influence. Even

still, Green Day knows how to get back to its roots with tracks like "Waiting," "Deadbeat Holiday," and their first release of the album, "Minority." *Warning* is definitely a must-have for any Green Day fan. This album shows a band that is growing and maturing, and is still able to make music good enough to listen to more than once, unlike some of the disposable pop stars of today.

The Wallflowers show up with their first release in three years, *Breach*. Jakob Dylan and bandmates come forth with a release to be proud of, unlike the manufactured "bands" we see everyday on shows like "TRL." This is just pure rock-and-roll at its best. The music is timeless and flows from track to track on this album. Jakob uses a voice that has musically developed over the past three years, which will grant more comparisons to his

legendary father, Bob. "Up From Under," an intimate guitar song, was a favorite of mine that couldn't be better. "Mourning Train" is a track that almost takes you along for the ride, so to speak. Aside from "Sleepwalker," *Breach*'s first single, I would recommend "Letters From the Wasteland," and "Hand Me Down." The track that has the best chance to be a hit is "I've Been Delivered," which was made for the radio, and I am sure you will be hearing it soon. Once again, this is another album worth picking up. In this insane world of pop music, it's rare to find that album that sticks out like a sore thumb. Fortunately, *Breach* is it.

Moving along... on Tuesday, Oct. 17, I was lucky enough to be one of the people inside the Great Hall. I was lucky because saw three quality bands—Mustard Plug, Youth Brigade, and the Bouncing Souls.

For those of you who did not make it, you missed out. The doors opened around 7:25 p.m., and after waiting for about an hour, I was let inside. It was actually a small gathering of fans, but the energy inside that hall far outweighed the numbers. I was surprised at how many non-SSU students were in attendance. Mustard Plug took the stage first at about 7:45 p.m. and played a killer 30-minute set. Mustard Plug is a "ska" band, complete with horns. The band closed their set with a cover of the Verve Pipe's "Freshman." That song had never sounded better.

After a short break and a sound check, Youth Brigade took the stage. Youth Brigade is a trio of brothers who have been playing since the early eighties. Even so, their sound was not out-

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Student Spotlight

Jen Swingle

PAIGE ELLIOTT
STAFF WRITER

There are hundreds of SSU students graduating this spring, many of them leaving significant marks on the SSU community. One of these seniors is Jen Swingle. Her compassion and hard-working attitude are evident upon the first time meeting her. Swingle has lived her college years to the fullest and will leave very large shoes to fill come May.

Born and raised in Edison, NJ, Swingle chose SSU partly because of its close proximity to the beach. A psychology major and sociology minor, she hopes to become a prison psychologist. "I don't want to be in a boring job all of my life, where I do the same thing everyday," Swingle explained.

Swingle works two jobs in addition to taking classes. She is the face that may greet you at the Information Desk in the Guerrieri Center, as well as the vicepresident of SOAP. This is her second year working for SOAP; she spent her sophomore year as film chair.

"Jen is very organized and devoted to SOAP and she is always there for you if you have a question on your budget or anything else," said SOAP president Brianne Hill. Swingle said she enjoys being involved in campus activities since it makes her feel that she is giving back to

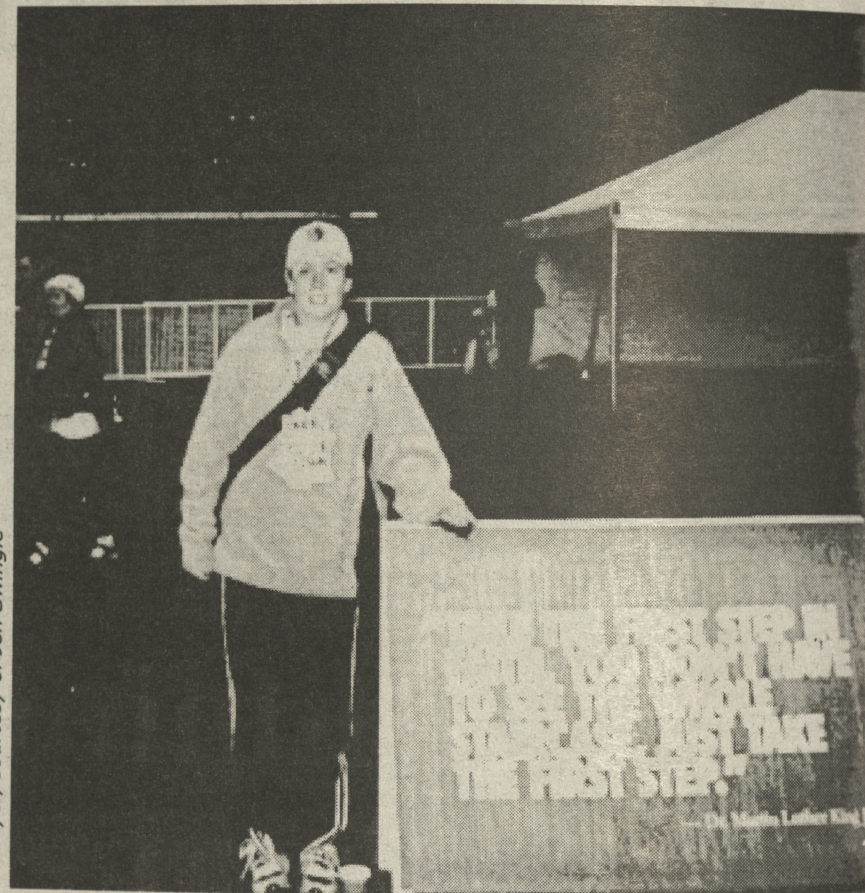
the school.

A participant of SSU's study abroad program, Swingle spent a semester last year in Ireland. "I stayed with a family and learned a lot. It was the best experience of my college career," she said.

Swingle's hard work in her studies has earned her membership in Psi Chi, a honor society for psychology majors, and Pi Gamma Mu, an honor society for students majoring in the social sciences.

Swingle's compassion for others is evident through her choice of activities in her free time. Two weeks ago, she participated in the Avon three-day Breast Cancer Walk, raising \$2,000 for breast cancer research. Overall, the 60-mile walk raised \$7.5 million this year, the highest amount in the history of the event. Swingle said she chose to participate in the walk because it is such a good cause and was a personal challenge for her. She has already signed up to be part of next year's walk. To further her community service repertoire, Swingle also volunteers at Planned Parenthood two days a week.

It is not often that a student has the dedication and drive to be involved in so many activities. Swingle's efforts make her one of the hardest working students on campus, and one who will surely be successful when she leaves SSU.



Swingle raised \$2,000 for breast cancer research in Avon's Breast Cancer Walk.

The Flyer/Courtesy of Jen Swingle

HOMECOMING UPDATE

The votes have been tallied for this year's Homecoming King and Queen nominees (in no particular order):

Joey Hutchinson
Dave Frei
Corey Brown
Khalid Attia

Christine Pelletier
Heather Pikalow
Sherri Bracy
Angela Popowski

Votes are due to SGA on Thursday, Oct. 26 at 5:00 p.m. The winners will be announced on Saturday at the Homecoming football game. Good luck to all nominees!

A day in a

Life abroad...

Liz Wood, one of *The Flyer's* staff writers, is having the fortunate experience of studying abroad in Europe. For the next several issues, we will publish some of her candid accounts of life overseas, learning a different language and experiencing a different culture. For more information on SSU's Study Abroad programs, please call 410-543-6313.

What's up, USA? Here I am in Amsterdam in a type of Internet café. There are about 200 computers here! I arrived in Amsterdam this morning at about 10:45 a.m. (4:45 a.m. Washington, D.C. time). The flight was great—no jetlag! What was really amazing about the flight was my seat partner. Since I flew on Lufthansa, a German airline, the majority of the passengers were these burly-looking German men! Miraculously, I was seated next to a 23-year-old Spanish woman named Raquel. She has been studying English in the United States as a student, and I was able to practice my Spanish, and she her English. Raquel gave me the lowdown on her country. She even invited me to her farm in Castilla, where she has orange groves and sheep herds. Wow! I also met these two Italian guys on the plane. They were 24 and 25 years old and already out of college. They ended up inviting me to visit them in Campobasso, Italy.

Needless to say, so far I am having an incredible time! My friend's parents have been taking care of me today because she (Maarje) has been busy with classes. I am, however, meeting up with her today. I bought a Camcorder and a nice camera before I left so that I will be able to record many of the experiences I am having here.

Amsterdam is definitely cool! The streets are extremely narrow and everyone drives small cars or rides bicycles. Maarje and her family have promised to give me a tour of the country. Today, her mother, Margaret, drove me by Anne Frank's house!

More to come! - Liz Wood

STUDY ABROAD SCHOLARSHIPS

Study abroad scholarships are available for winter and spring 2001 for full-time students with a 3.0 GPA or better. Applications are available in the offices of Agata Liszkowska, Guerrieri Center Room 229A and Janine Vienna, Holloway Hall Room 005A. Contact Liszkowska at 410-543-6313, axliszkowska@ssu.edu, or Vienna at 410-548-3983, mvienna@ssu.edu, for more information.

CDs, concert reviewed

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dated by any means. They delivered punk-pop lyrics that kept the crowd jumping throughout their set. They even managed to throw in an endorsement for presidential candidate Ralph Nader. Lots of moshing during this performance brought forth warnings that if it was not stopped, the show would be halted without the Bouncing Souls getting the chance to take stage. The crowd calmed as the audience waiting in anticipation for the headline band.

The Bouncing Souls started with "Here We Go," a track off of their album *Maniacal Laughter*, to get the crowd bouncing. (No pun intended.) The Bouncing Souls played never-before-heard new ma-

terial from a yet-to-be-completed new album. One of the most memorable moments of their set was when one fan was lucky enough to go on stage and play with the Bouncing Souls live. He was truly awesome, and the Bouncing Souls showed real class and appreciation to their fans with this surprising gesture. They even threw in two of their more well-known tracks, "Hopeless Romantic," and "The East Coast Anthem." To finish the show, the Bouncing Souls finished off with "Night on Earth," from their *Hopeless Romantic* album. The crowd left that night feeling privileged to see these bands, despite a few minor mishaps in the mosh pit. These talented veteran bands played for free on our campus and I got to see them... where were you?

FYI...

Attention Local Bands!

On Nov. 4, SOAP will be presenting its Battle of the Bands concert competition. SSU student bands are invited to sign up to perform and compete for a \$500 prize. Bands will be chosen from demo tapes. To submit your band's tape, drop off all entries at the SOAP office in the Guerrieri Center. Call 410-543-6197 with any questions.

Virtual Job Fair

Career Services is sponsoring a Virtual Job Fair which will run online from Oct. 30-Nov. 10. Students will be able to view current jobs/internships from many companies and school districts, as well as be able to submit their resume to selected employers, all from the comfort of their computer! Students, to participate contact the Career Services Office after October 23, 2000 for an authentication code (password) and a web site.

Fence Painting Parties

Want to make your mark on the SSU campus or commemorate SSU history? On Saturday, painting parties will be held from 9 a.m.-noon for the construction fence mural in the center of the mall depicting SSU and Eastern Shore history. For Registered Student Organizations, this counts as a community service activity, and it will also be part of Make a Difference Day. No painting experience is necessary. Bring the whole family (and old shirts to protect clothing) and let those creative urges flow. For more information, contact Pam Collins at 410-289-1625 or Richard Culver at 410-543-6017.

Greenmachine Concert

SOAP and WSUR present Greenmachine with From Noah and a special guest. Greenmachine was recently named one of the best alternative rock bands in Baltimore, and From Noah is a band from SSU. Come support local music and check out some hot bands for free in the Wicomico Room on Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. If you have any questions, please call 410-543-6195. Click on the link to see some

comments about Greenmachine: (http://www.localmusic.com/artists/artist_detail?artist=greenmachine)

Halloween Party

Get your costumed self to the Gull's Nest Pub on Halloween night, 8-11 for The Hectic Halloween Bash. WSUR's popular Tuesday night radio show, Nasty Little Thoughts is hosting a party while broadcasting live on the air, with a prize for the best costume and free t-shirts!

University Park Dining Open

Dining services for University Park is now open Monday-Thursday, 6-10 p.m. The menu includes: sandwiches, salads, heat-and-eat entrees, pizza, calzones, baked goods, beverages and snacks. Meal plan equivalency and Gull Cards are accepted. Also available is satellite dining in Caruthers Hall, Fulton Hall and Power Professional Building.

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Volleyball "kills" Goucher

JENNIFER ANDERSON
FEATURES EDITOR

With a bye week for football, and most other teams at away games, SSU sports fans supported the Lady Gulls at the school's only home game for the week, the volleyball match against Goucher on Wednesday, Oct. 18.

SSU Head Coach Margie Knight noted that Goucher was a challenging team when they played them two years ago. However, a win looked likely at the beginning of the match when Goucher according to Knight is having a down year, came into the match with a record of 4-19 overall and 1-4 in conference.

In the first game the Gophers were able to keep up with the Gulls. SSU was able to regroup and won the first game 15-9, momentum picked up in the second

and third with scores of 15-2 for both games. The Gulls took the dominant lead shortly into the second game and cleaned up their win in little over an hour.

"We served tough," said Knight, "and we took advantage of [Goucher's] errors." Knight also noted that the middle positions were stepping up to get involved in the offense and accredited much of the team's strength in this game to senior Katie Korreck's setting.

"We communicated very well tonight," said Korreck, who finished with 23 assists and seven digs. "We really put the ball down."

The Gulls are working on a new strategy, dubbed "two-person serve-receive," which, according to Knight and several players, worked particularly well for this match. "We were able to run the offense quickly, and we were hitting from

a lot of different angles," commented sophomore Jessica Freeman (MH), who totalled six kills. "We served very aggressively, too," she added.

The team's serving was at a season best with a record of 18 serving aces. Sophomore Monica McLaughlin (S) was brought in for several serving rotations to add four of the aces, and senior captain Donna Hudson (OH) led the team with six aces and 11 kills. Junior Kara Kowalski (OH) racked up three aces and eight digs.

After a rocky weekend at the Western Maryland Tournament where the Gulls fell in four matches, a win at home was just what the team needed to raise morale for the upcoming CACs. They now stand 12-15 overall and 4-2 in the CAC, where they have possession of third place in the conference race.

• Commentary Sports get slap-happy STEVE MCINTOSH SPORTS EDITOR

The touchdown dance, the high five, the home run trot, high stepping, and even the exuberant removal of the shirt are all non-verbal displays of emotion that have become as much a part of sports as the game itself. Well there is still one of these displays that continues to baffle and draw attention to itself every time it occurs. This of course being the butt slap.

What would Freud say about the butt slap if he had lived long enough to see this spectacle? Would he explain it as some urge from the subconscious that represents the Homo-erogenous tendencies that these athletes feel for each other? These are people that change and shower with each other! Or would he say it is simply the exploiting of a vulnerable spot on someone in a sense of reassurance and togetherness? Is a slap on the butt simply just a slap on the butt?

To answer these questions it must be first understood when, why, where, and how a tap on the posterior is used.

There are many occasions upon which a butt slap can be used. After someone has just made a good or bad play on the field, a teammate or coach simply approaches or requests the presence of the individual and greets him with the gesture. When the move is done after a good play the gesture is generally accepted as meaning "good job!" or "way to go!" as a sign of encouragement and approval. The slaps are most often one strong, solid, enthusiastic swipe.

After a faulty play the slap can be taken a variety of ways, the first being the "don't worry about it, get 'em next time" slap. This maneuver is a way of showing support for the player and acts as a self-esteem booster. This can be done as a repetitive pat or one single pat where the hand remains on the but-

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Mourning to miss season Kidney problems sideline Heat star

LENNY MIERZWA
SPORTS WRITER

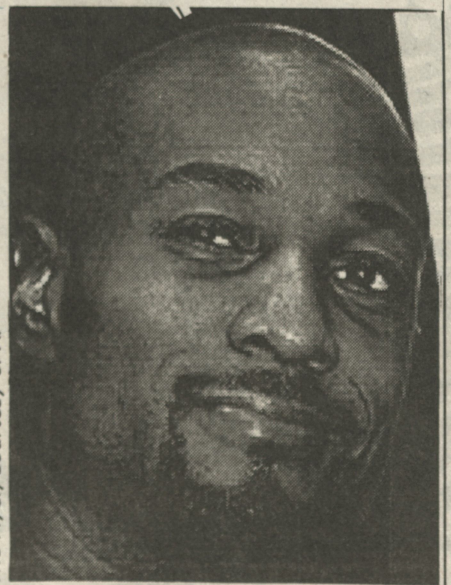
In order for a sports team to be successful, it is certain that there needs to be some individual or individuals that step up and guide the team both vocally and by example. Usually in professional sports, this title can go to almost anyone who possesses veteran status. However, there are still those special cases when a coach is privileged to have a certain player, someone who stands out above all the rest. This was the case for Pat Riley and the Miami Heat, who learned last Monday that their star center Alonzo Mourning will miss the entire NBA season due to a serious kidney ailment.

Mourning was first informed of his condition, just after he helped the U.S.

basketball team win gold in Sydney, during a routine physical when his lower extremities began to swell. The condition is known as focal glomerulosclerosis, which leads to kidney failure in about half the cases. This disease causes the kidneys to leak protein into a person's urine and, without treatment filters in, causing the kidneys eventually become scarred and cease to function. In many cases, dialysis or a transplant is needed.

However, Mourning is very fortunate right now that his condition was recognized in an early stage. He will be placed on a six-month treatment program in which he will take medication that will hopefully reduce the swelling in his lower body, stop the kidneys from leaking protein

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Alonzo Mourning will be taking the next season off as a result of health problems.

Staff Spotlight Doug Fleetwood

LISA GENTILELLA
SPORTS WRITER

When the SSU football team was looking for a new offensive coordinator, it was in search of someone with winning experience that could bring some enthusiasm and excitement into Salisbury. The winning candidate was Coach Doug Fleetwood and so far, it seems to have been the right call.

Fleetwood, a former head football and baseball coach at South Dorchester High School in Cambridge, hit the college scene three years ago as an assistant to head baseball coach Rob Disbennett, who, this season, is in charge of defense. Fleetwood and Disbennett teamed up to coach the football squad. Fleetwood said he is more excited than ever at this opportunity. Coming into the season, the football's strong point had been on defense in recent years.

With Fleetwood's arrival, the offense has drastically improved, including a running game that boasts the top two runners in the conference.

"It has been great," Fleetwood said of his coaching career here at SSU. "It is not a lot different from my job in high school. I came in with the same system, so it has not been a big adjustment for me, but instead for everyone else."

This offensive system Fleetwood brought in is the same he used to lead his Cambridge squad to three State Championships—'79, '95, and '96, a victory in which Fleetwood compiled an impressive 190-50 overall record with the Vikings.

Fleetwood has carried this winning tradition into his first season with the Seagulls, as the team is currently 4-3 overall and 2-1 in the ACFC, outscoring its opponents 203-99. These offensive statis-

tics are remarkable, as SSU has already surpassed its point scoring totals from '99 and '98 with three games still left in the regular season.

SSU will face off against tough teams in the next three weeks with games against Wesley, Ferrum, and Frostburg. However, if anyone has experience in the big game it is Fleetwood. Hopefully, his previous success and new offensive strategies can help the Gulls win these games and possibly reach post-season play.

"It is a team effort, not just one man makes the team good," said Fleetwood, "It is everyone that makes this program successful. Every week we bring in quality schemes for the games. Everyone works hard during the week to prepare for the game."

"I am really enjoying myself. The players and other coaches are great. It [SSU] is a great place to coach."

Tyson fight ends in controversy...again

JARED SILBERZAHN
SPORTS WRITER

Friday night in Auburn Hills, Michigan a Mike Tyson fight once again ended in apparent controversy. This time Tyson was not to be blamed, however. That is unless you consider knocking an opponent down and scaring them into quitting his fault.

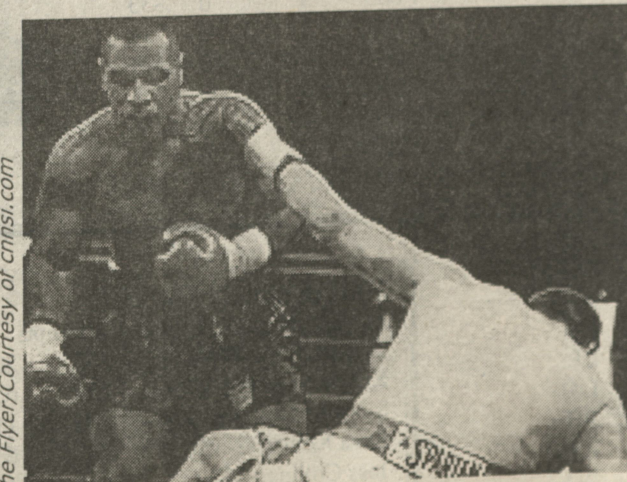
Andrew Golota looked ready to fight Mike Tyson as the bell beginning the first round was sound. The fire in Golota's eyes was snuffed out by a few solid punches from Tyson. Though he did not look as strong as he had in previous fights, Golota still appeared to be fending off enough of Tyson's charges to last a few rounds. But at the end of the first round Tyson landed a crushing right cross to Golota's head, sending him to the mat. Golota rebounded quickly, bouncing to his feet and taking the mandatory standing eight count until the bell rang, ending the first round. In his corner, Golota could be heard asking his trainers to end the fight, that he wanted to quit.

He went out for the next round, however, and was able to defend himself from Tyson only by grabbing him when he came in too close. Nonetheless, he finished the round and went to his corner. After sitting for a few moments, Golota got up and started towards the center of the ring. After the referee informed him to return to his corner until his rest time was over, Golota replied, "Why? I quit." His trainers and managers began yelling obscenities at him,

trying to convince him to fight, but as his trainer tried to put his mouthpiece back in, Golota clamped his teeth together in protest. He pushed the referee away and said again that he quit. The referee then informed Tyson's corner that Golota had quit, and Tyson started to charge across the ring in what seemed to be

a fit of rage, though he was restrained by members of his corner. Golota then began his march back to the locker room accompanied by a chorus of boos from the Michigan audience. The crowd threw coins, trash, and even a well placed beverage cup at Golota to thank him for his cowardly act of

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Tyson knocks down Golota in the first round Friday, Oct. 21.

Butt slap Etiquette

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tocks for a period of time. The second way this can be done is as "you are better than that" pat. This is generally done to influence the player's performance and is usually accompanied by yelling, most often from a coach. This, like the "good play" slap is executed with force and enthusiasm.

So why the butt slap and not something else? This answer is very simple. During a sporting event, the athletes become very tired and energy becomes a valuable commodity. And so, with arms hanging listlessly at their sides, a simple butt slap is a logical solution. The distance and amount of energy that it takes to move the hand to butt is minimal. The butt is at the same level as the hand, allowing for a smooth, easy, and efficient motion. The posterior side is also more favorable than the front due to an increased risk of injury, especially on male athletes.

This also explains why a butt slap is inappropriate outside the realm of sports. In the business or school setting the butt slap is not only uncalled for, but may also result in a restraining order. So think twice before celebrating that A on that big test with a pat on your neighbor's rear. It's just not proper.

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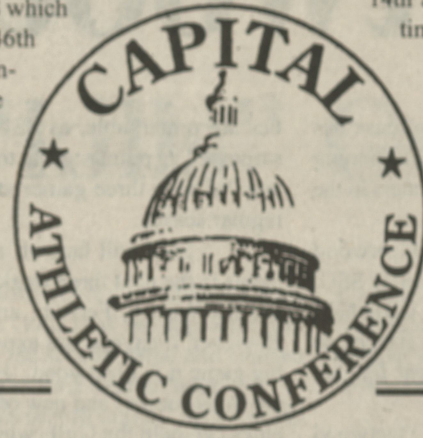
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Conference Standings

2000 Men's Cross Country News and Notes

Salisbury State's Larry O'Hara was the top Sea Gull finisher at the Tribe Open at William & Mary. O'Hara ran a time of 26:38 which was good for 33rd while teammate Jeremy Beall finished 46th with a time of 27:18. Mary Washington's Travis Jones finished first at the Virginia State Championships with a time of 25:50. Goucher's Jeff Olenick won his fifth race of the season with a time of 26:41, over 2:00 faster than the second-place finisher. Fellow Gopher Ryan McDonnell placed fifth while Will Morrison finished eighth. Gallaudet's Bryan Hendrick was the Bisons' top finisher at CNU as he finished 16th with a time of 27:05.



2000 CAC Field Hockey Standings

School	Win	Loss	PCT.	GB
Salisbury State *	5	0	1.000	-
York	3	1	.750	1.5
Mary Washington	3	2	.600	2.0
Catholic	2	2	.500	2.5
St. Mary's	1	4	.200	4.0
Goucher	0	5	.000	5.0

* Regular Season Champions

2000 Women's Cross Country News and Notes

Women's Cross Country Notes for the Week: Salisbury State's Suzy McCulloch placed 14th at the Tribe Open at William & Mary College. McCulloch finished with a time of 22:49 while fellow Gull Scottie Morris placed 33rd with a time of 23:47. Mary Washington won the Virginia State Championships which is its fourth straight state title. The Eagles' top finisher was Dana Folta as she placed sixth while Jessica Edberg placed seventh. Goucher won the Goucher Invitational to mark the program's first ever team title in women's cross country. Bridget Wildt finished second with a time of 22:06. Catholic's Nicky Bhalla finished seventh at the Mississippi College Invite with a time of 20:11. Teammate Donna Flanagan finished tenth with a time of 20:23. Gallaudet's Natalie Ludwig finished 14th at CNU with a time of 19:47 as she was the top Bison finisher.

Bhalla, Liz Pfifer and Sarah Vagley finished in the top three places respectively. Bhalla finished with a time of 20:30, Pfifer placed second with a time of 20:44 and Vagley finished with a time of 21:04. (M. Day)

Individual Scoring

Player	GP	G	A	TP	PPG
1. Jill Cressor-SSU	13	16	1	33	2.54
2. Sandra Lancaster-YCP	13	10	4	24	1.85
3. Lauren Guzman-YCP	13	9	3	21	1.62
4. Shannon Nobile-MWC	16	10	4	24	1.50
5. Marie Brewington-SSU	13	6	7	19	1.46

Individual Scoring

Player	GP	G	A	TP	PPG
Ryan Olsen-SMC	9	9	1	19	2.11
Steve Ritchie-SSU	13	9	5	23	1.77
CR Krauss-SSU	13	9	4	22	1.69
Rusty Tritsch-SSU	13	8	6	22	1.69
Matt Bowman-SSU	13	10	1	21	1.62

2000 CAC Women's Soccer Standings

School	W	L	T	PCT.	W	L	T	PCT.	Streak
Mary Washington	5	0	1	.917	11	2	1	.786	W5
Salisbury State	4	0	2	.833	13	0	2	.933	W4
St. Mary's	4	1	1	.750	5	7	1	.423	L1
York	4	2	0	.667	10	5	0	.667	W2
Marymount	3	4	0	.429	7	9	0	.438	W1
Catholic	2	4	0	.333	5	10	0	.333	L1
Goucher	1	5	0	.167	2	13	0	.133	W1
Gallaudet	0	7	0	.000	9	9	0	.500	L2

2000 CAC Men's Soccer Standings

School	W	L	T	PCT.	W	L	T	PCT.	Streak
Salisbury State	6	0	0	1.000	13	1	0	.929	W11
Mary Washington	5	0	0	1.000	9	3	0	.750	W5
York	3	2	0	.600	10	5	1	.656	W1
Goucher	2	3	0	.400	5	11	0	.313	L4
Marymount	2	3	0	.400	5	10	0	.333	W3
Catholic	1	5	0	.167	2	11	1	.179	L6
St. Mary's	2	4	0	.333	7	7	0	.500	W1
Gallaudet	0	6	0	.000	2	11	0	.200	L3

Individual Scoring

Player	GP	G	A	TP	PPG
1. Kelli Beechy-GAL	17	18	4	40	2.35
2. Sarah Harding-SSU	11	8	7	23	2.09
3. Meredith Bigham-SSU	15	11	4	26	1.73
4. Maria Chesnavage-YCP	15	11	4	26	1.73
5. Kim Welch-MU	15	10	4	24	1.60

2000 Football Standings

School	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Wesley	3	0	0	1.000	5	1	0	.833
Ferrum	3	1	0	.750	5	2	0	.714
Salisbury State	2	1	0	.667	4	3	0	.571
Methodist	3	2	0	.600	4	3	0	.571
Frostburg State	2	2	0	.500	2	5	0	.286
Greensboro	1	3	0	.250	4	3	0	.571
Chowan	0	5	0	.000	2	5	0	.286



Individual Rushing

Player	Team	G	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Yds/G
Tony Ellis	SSU	7	120	1083	9.0	11	154.7
Reggie Boyce	SSU	7	95	649	6.8	10	92.7
Timmy Carter	CHO	6	78	446	5.7	1	74.3
Daryl Gholson	GBRO	6	85	441	5.2	7	73.5
Randy Anderson	FC	6	84	380	4.5	0	63.3

2000 CAC Women's Volleyball Standings

School	W	L	PCT.	GB	W	L	PCT.	Streak
Catholic	5	0	1.000	-	26	4	.867	W12
Marymount	4	1	.800	1.0	12	10	.545	L1
Mary Washington	3	2	.600	2.0	16	8	.667	L1
Salisbury State	3	2	.600	2.0	11	15	.423	L4
Gallaudet	3	3	.500	2.5	17	11	.607	W1
St. Mary's	2	4	.400	3.5	7	18	.220	L2
Goucher	1	4	.200	4.0	5	19	.208	W1
York	0	5	.000	5.0	8	21	.276	L11

Individual Hitting**

Player	Kills	Errors	Attempts	PCT
Monica Bintz-MWC	195	52	389	.368
Kristin Schaible-MWC	159	63	356	.270
Suzanne Dougherty-MMT	300	115	690	.268
Kara Kowalski-SSU	242	67	704	.249
Jess Collings-MWC	119	45	305	.243

** Mary Washington's individual stats have not been updated from last week



Steve McIntosh
Sports Editor

Beat the Editor

Sponsored by Campus Recreation

THE COLLEGE RANKS SHOW US THE BEST MATCH-UP THIS WEEK WITH THE BIG GAME BEING UNDEFEATED #1 NEBRASKA AGAINST #3 OKLAHOMA. IN THE PROS, IT LOOKS LIKE A GOOD WEEK TO BE A ROAD TEAM. CONGRATS TO LAST WEEK'S WINNER, WAYNE GORROW, WHO BEAT EVERYONE, INCLUDING ME, DESPITE ONE MISSING CHOICE.

CONTEST RULES:

1. Put an "X" in the box next to the teams you predict will win.
 2. The contestant with the most correct each week will be declared winner.
 3. In the case of a tie, the tie-breaker box will be used to determine the winner.
 4. All entries must be received by 4:00 p.m. Friday.
 5. Beat the Editor is open to SSU students, faculty, and staff.
 6. All entries can be dropped off at the Campus Recreation Office in Maggs or at The Flyer Office in the Guerrieri University Center.
 7. Any questions, feel free to call The Flyer, 3-6191.
- One winner each week will receive a \$10 gift certificate to the Book Rack, courtesy of Campus Recreation.

Picks of the Week:

NFL-

Carolina over ATLANTA - Was this team really in the Super Bowl two years ago?

Minnesota over TAMPA BAY - Tampa is in a total free fall and things don't look like they are getting better.

NY Jets over BUFFALO - Looks like a real close one.

BALTIMORE over Pittsburgh - Pittsburgh has looked good recently but don't expect it to continue.

INDIANAPOLIS over Detroit - Detroit looked good in the win over the Bucs, but not that good.

MIAMI over Green Bay - Miami's D is just too strong for Brett Favre.

CLEVELAND over Cincinnati - The battle for Ohio! Yawn

St. Louis over SAN FRANCISCO - Should be a high score.

Kansas City over SEATTLE - Elvis Gerbac and Tony Gonzalez - need I say more?

New Orleans over ARIZONA - Ricky Williams is finally paying off.

COLLEGE-

Arizona over UCLA - The Cats are too much in this Pac-10 match-up.

OKLAHOMA over Nebraska - Nebraska has looked a bit shaky in close games - expect a new number one.

SALISBURY over Wesley - Salisbury is looking strong for Homecoming.

PURDUE over Ohio State - Drew Breeze continues to get back in form.

GEORGIA over Florida - The Dawgs are strong at home against Florida.

NC STATE over Florida State - Can the Seminoles lose twice this early in the season? I think so.

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Tie Breaker

Nebraska vs. OKLAHOMA

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Special Thanks to: Tom Flanagan and Jim Waggoner

Dialysis, transplant possible for Mourning

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tein and control his blood pressure and cholesterol levels. Mourning will also be placed on a strict low-sodium diet.

According to Mourning's physician Dr. Gerald Appel, even with treatment, nearly 50 percent of cases develop chronic renal failure. The drugs that he will be taking cause side effects, which would make strenuous exercise unsafe.

This particular type of kidney disease was, at one time, the fourth largest cause of death in the U.S.

Mourning is the second NBA player to have been diagnosed with a kidney disorder in recent years. Sean Elliot, a forward for the San Antonio Spurs, received a kidney transplant last year from his brother. Elliot was fortunate enough to be able to make a return to the game of

basketball late last season. He has given some words of advice and encouragement to Mourning, who, according to Elliot, has a lot of questions about the issue.

From a basketball standpoint, the Heat go from favorites to win the Eastern Conference to another team trying to contend for a playoff spot. In the off-season, Riley brought in such key players as Eddie Jones, Anthony Mason, and Brian Grant,

who will strengthen this team. There is no real dominant center in the Eastern Conference, so the Heat may be able to get by with using backup centers

Duane Causwell and Todd Fuller. However, it is evident that they will miss Mourning's 21.1 points, 9.5 rebounds, and 3.7 blocks per game that he accumulated last season, not to mention his enthusiasm and determination on the court that drives this team to play hard.

Just in case Causwell and Fuller are not up to the task, Riley is seeking a medical exception from the league to sign a replacement for Mourning. If granted, the Heat would receive \$3.88 million, which is the average NBA salary. In order to receive this exception, the season-ending injury to Mourning must be confirmed by an independent doctor. Once this is done the Heat will have 45 days to use the salary cap exception.

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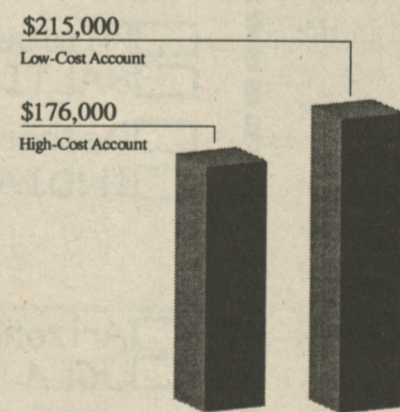
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No biting; Still problems

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quitting.

In his interview after the fight, Golota stammered through an apology to fans, saying that it just was not his day. He blamed his performance on alleged headbutts by Tyson, and said that although Tyson had connected with a solid punch, he really had slipped when he went to the canvas in the first round. He claimed that he was dizzy, and, a few days later, checked into a Detroit hospital for what his promoters are reporting as a concussion and a broken cheekbone.

Tyson's trainer said that he had never seen anything like it, and made a claim that he thought Golota suffered from severe anxiety attacks that resulted in his quitting the fight. Tyson had reported that this fight would be his last, but some close to him say that lately the fighter has been desiring to get back to where he thinks he should be in the boxing world. Such an ending to this fight may influence Tyson to change his mind about retiring. This may lead to a high pursuit battle against current heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis, who is now challenging Tyson, saying that he has "something he wants to feed to Tyson" before he settles into retirement.

It looks like Andrew Golota may be the one who is looking at retirement, saying after the fight that he would rethink his career in boxing. There is no evidence yet that supports Tyson trainer Tommy Brook's assertion that Golota suffers from some mental anxiety, but there is plenty of evidence that something is wrong. In his fighting history, Golota has been disqualified in two separate fights for low blows; quit in a match that he was winning according to judges' scorecards; has bitten a fighter on the shoulder in one fight; head-butted another; and now quit another match. It is crucial that Golota re-evaluate his desire to fight before committing himself to another match of this magnitude.

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ATTENTION BUSINESS JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Applications are now being accepted for the Winter Term Study Abroad 2001 program in Rennes and Paris, France. It's a great opportunity for a unique educational experience, to live a different culture, build your resume and have some fun. Application packs are available in the Student Services Center of the Perdue school of Business basement or for more information, contact: Janine Vienna, Global Programs/MDA Director, 410-548-3983 or jmvienaa@ssu.edu.

BIKE CLUB

The SSU Bike Club meets each Monday evening in the Manokin Rm. at 7:30 p.m. The Bike Club exists as an organization to promote all types of bicycling (touring, commuting, all-terrain, racing) and to promote safe cycling through organized participation. Come and join us and enjoy tours of the back roads of Salisbury, plus weekend trips elsewhere. The rides are stimulating, the scenery is marvelous and biking is a fun way to improve your fitness. All members of the University community are eligible for club membership and are invited to participate in all club activities. Presently, the club rides at noon each M,W,F (road) and Tues. evenings at 4:15 p.m. (all-terrain). All rides leave from the Maggs bike rack and all levels of riders are welcome. Call 543-6344 for additional information.

CHRISTMAS IN ST. MICHAEL'S FESTIVAL

There will be a holiday tour of homes, a parade, Santa's Wonderland, family and children's activities and more on Saturday, Dec. 9 and Sunday Dec. 10 in St. Michael's, Maryland on the Eastern Shore. Tickets will benefit local charities and activities. If you have any questions, call 410-745-0745 or e-mail us at christmas@stmichaels.org.

EASTERN SHORE CAMERA CLUB

On the second and fourth Tuesday of every month, beginning in September and running through May at 7:30 p.m. come to the Nanticoke Room of the Guerrieri University Center to enjoy different photography related activities! Monthly meetings, contests, presentations, guest speakers, photography discussion and advice. If you have any questions contact the Eastern Shore Camera Club at P.O. Box 4512 Salisbury, MD 21803.

GAY AND LESBIAN FACULTY/STAFF MAKING HISTORY

Lambda Society, the faculty and staff association for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender (GLBT) faculty and staff, will make history this fall with the first ever Rainbow Reunion for GLBT alumni and their families during Homecoming Weekend. Information is available at <http://faculty.ssu.edu/~lambda>. Members of the SSU community who wish to be included on the Lambda Mailing List should send an email to lambda@ssu.edu.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICES

Of Friday, Oct. 30, Dr. Robert Jerome, a representative from the University of Maryland University

College in Schwabisch Gmund, Germany, will be on campus to meet with interested students. He will be located in the Commons during lunch. UMUC at Schwabisch is one of the newest campuses in the University of Maryland System and is the only American residential university in the heart of Europe. The university is located in southwestern Germany in a beautiful medieval town of 65,000 people. Students enjoy a full American collegiate experience in a truly international environment. Coursework is offered in English and students have the opportunity to select from 12 degree programs. For more information, contact Agata Liszkowska at ext. # 36313 or email her at AXLISZKOWSKA@ssu.edu.

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Do you want real-world experience for your resume? Perhaps you're thinking about a career in business, government, health care, law or conflict resolution. The Maryland Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has internship positions available each semester and summers. You'll learn Maryland's consumer protection laws, be trained to mediate disputes and to provide information through the Division's Consumer Hotline. By interning in the Consumer Protection Division, you will gain the unique opportunity to apply this knowledge throughout your life, plus receive academic credit in most fields of study! The Division's downtown Baltimore office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and is easily accessible by all public transportation. Internships are also available in the Salisbury and Hagerstown offices. For more information, call 410-576-6519 or

see the literature on file at the Career Center.

INVITE A SPECIAL FACULTY/STAFF MEMBER TO THE COMMONS

Students who would like to eat with them in The Commons may get a meal pass for that occasion from the Vice President of Student Affairs Office, GUC 212. For more information, call X3-6080.

NSEP UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR STUDY ABROAD

NSEP scholarships can be applied to study abroad in countries outside Western Europe, Australia, Canada, and New Zealand. Applicants must demonstrate an interest in undertaking serious study in foreign countries as a complement to U.S. academic and career goals. Appropriate and integrated study of a foreign language is required for all study abroad proposals. Awards are for a minimum of one academic term. For juniors and seniors, full academic year programs are preferred and strongly encouraged. Financial need is not a factor in selecting meritorious undergraduate scholarship candidates; however, it will be a consideration in determining the scholarship amount for NSEP award recipients. Campus deadline for returning applications is Dec. 8. For detailed information (or application form) please contact Agata at 410-543-6313-Guerrieri University Center 229A.

RESOURCE ROOM

The Resource Room is currently open with plenty of information and technology available. There are books, brochures and videotapes that can be borrowed or used in the room to give all the information you need about different cultures or continuing your education in an exotic place. The Resource Room now has a VCR that is adaptable to the following systems: PAL, MESECAM, NTSC 3.58, and NTSC 4.43. Everyone is more than welcome to stop by and look around. The Resource Room (RM. 226 in the Guerrieri University Center) is open for extended hours, from 9:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. -9:00 p.m. (Monday to Thursday) and 9:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m. (Friday).

SEEKING MRS. MARYLAND INTERNATIONAL 2001

The Mrs. Maryland International 2001 pageant is seeking Mrs. Salisbury International 2001 to compete in the Mrs.

Maryland International Pageant.

Mrs. Salisbury International 2001 will compete for the title of Mrs. Maryland International 2001. The pageant is scheduled for March 31, 2001 and is to be held at the Chesapeake College Performing Arts Center.

The Mrs. Maryland International Pageant celebrates the accomplishments of married women through marriage, career, family, and community service. Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 56, married for one year by August 2001, and a resident of Maryland for six months. The contestants at the state pageant are judged on interview, physical fitness, evening gown, and platform.

For further information, call state director, Sherry Benson at 410-643-8306.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The Social Work Club will meet on Oct. 23 at 12 p.m. in Caruthers Hall, Room 172. And don't forget about the Bake Sale on Oct. 25 in the back lobby of CH-please come out and support us! Hope you see you there!

SOCIAL WORK HONOR SOCIETY

Phi Alpha Social Work Honor Society is now accepting applications from outstanding students. Requirements of Phi Alpha include the following: a declared Social Work major, achievement of sophomore status, 15 hours completed in required Social Work courses, an overall GPA of 3.0, and a 3.25 GPA in Social Work classes. All those interested can pick up an application from the Social Work Department or from the Social Work bulletin board located in Caruthers Hall. The application deadline is Nov. 13. All applications should be turned in to the Social Work Department. Don't wait, you deserve this recognition. For more information, please contact Erin Usilton at 410-341-4377. Good luck!

STOP SMOKING PROGRAMS

We can help with your smoking habits with Free Stop Smoking Programs offered in a variety of ways: Adult Group Counseling Sessions (Thursdays at 5:30p.m.), Nicotine Patches or Zyban (must have medical clearance and attend counseling sessions), Self-Help information, Individual Counseling Sessions, Group Counseling at your Work site, and Teen Tobacco Programs. For more information, call the Wicomico County Health Department at 410-546-5311.

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AST

Alpha Sigma Tau

Hey, everyone! Get ready 'cause Singled Out is coming Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in Caruthers Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 to watch and \$4 to participate, so get yours from any sister ASAP! Help AST support Pinehurst Elementary School on Nov. 2. It won't cost you a penny! TKE, thank you very much for making our cars nice and shiny last weekend! Congratulations SSU Sports teams on a great season so far. Football-good luck at Homecoming! Good luck to guys & girls soccer, cross country, and field hockey at your championship games! Sister of the week goes to Stacy R.-way to go girl! Congratulations to those sisters who just received new offices. Hope no one broke the bank at Express! 3D is now Fubu International Headquarters-give us a call! Hey Beastie, want a fish? They're Annie's! We are All Steve Talk, all the time. Catch y'all later!

Interfraternity Council

Hey guys, hope you all had a good week. Hey Greeks-be at Red Square to represent your organizations on Oct. 26 from 11 a.m. -4 p.m. for "Meet the Greeks." Also, look out for the swinger sale coming up this semester.

Panhellenic

Hey, ladies! Hey Angie, we

miss you, where are you? ANGELA POPOWSKI FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN! She wants the tomatoes! Martini-hope your birthday went well and you survived-beer bath and all. Stacey, thanks for the pen and paper-we are know how well our secretary is prepared. Next Panhellenic meeting is tonight at 9 p.m. in the Choptank Room. See you at "Meet the Greeks" in Red Square on Thursday, Oct. 26 from 11 a.m. -4 p.m. Have a great week!

ΦΜ

Phi Mu

Hey, ladies! Congrats to all bigs and littles: Erin/Candaise, Tara/Jen, Michelle/Heather, Star/Shanna, Bethany/Mary, Lisa/Chloe, Nikki/Lonna, Meredith/Ann, Kelly/Mel, Katie/Megan, Dayna/Kim, and Betsy/Katie. Just know your bigs love you! Did you girls have fun Friday the 13th? Does anyone have a dollar I can borrow? Happy Birthday Lisa (Oct. 26) and Nicole (Oct. 24). Candaise and Heather-thanks for the cookies and the wonderful memory. Erin and Tara have never laughed harder! This keep up



ZTA big sisters and their little sisters pose for a quick picture.

the good work. Julie and Heather-thank you for the help with the bulletin board! 'Till next week...we are everywhere (yeah Bethany, real good ending...)

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

First, I would like to give a shout out to all my fellow Dabblers...Todd, what were you thinking? Didn't your mommy teach you how to use the bathroom? You know there is something wrong with society when Chug is allowed to teach the young minds of America. T.N.L.C. was a blast, and the tradition shall continue. "I wish all the ladies were...", feel free to add your own verse here. The theme was "Anything for a Buck," oh and it was just that. The Gun Rack went back in effect for one night, but blue is not my favorite color. If one comes across a wrap around, get that prob-

lem fixed 'cause it's just no good. Advice of the week: 1. Don't be afraid to cut the grass every once in a while. 2. Dabble hard or go home.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

Thanks to the baseball team for a great social. You know we're all angels, right? Kristin M.-we're thinking about you. Kelly Beirne-no more late night phone calls unless you can remember them. Shaeffer-watch where you're sitting. Jodi, look up next time. Vicki-we didn't know Olive had a p.j. party. Kristin G.-don't lock Lauren M. out next time. Stefani, is 6 a.m. too early? Congrats on your break, Aubrey! Thanks, Sarah R. Julie-just wait and see. It's only the beginning...Andrea, don't worry, you earned your points. TKE, when are we going to social? Hey, SSU...Zeta is looking for a few good men! Get ready for ZTA's Salisbury Stud Pageant coming up on Nov. 13. If you're interested in competing, ask any ZTA or call Nicole at 443-260-0565.

Submit your Greek Forums to The Flyer by Thursday at 4 p.m. to appear in each issue. Go Greek!

CRIME BEAT

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10/11-10/13-Theft-a student reported that a backpack and contents were stolen from a vehicle while parked in the Caruthers lot.

10/9-10/13-Vandalism-a resident of St. Martin reported that a plastic window of a jeep was cut while parked in the St. Martin lot.

10/14-Theft-a pizza delivery person reported that a vehicle was entered while parked in the Library lot. A portable CD player and a number of CDs were stolen.

10/14-Trespassing-a non-student was involved in a dispute with a student. The person was escorted from campus by University police and a no-trespassing letter will be issued.

10/13-10/14-Theft-a Cushman vehicle was recovered in a yard on Elberta Ave.

10/14-Theft-three lockers were entered in Maggs Gym and personal property was stolen.

10/15-Theft-three smoke detectors were reported stolen from Chester Hall.

10/12-Theft-a student reported that a jeep was entered while parked in the Chesapeake lot and a pair of boots were stolen.

10/15-10/16-Act of Intolerance/Vandalism-at several locations on campus, chalk writings on sidewalks were found. The writings were then modified to display anti-gay messages.

11/16-Altered Parking Permit-a park-

ing permit that had previously been reported as lost was recovered on a student's car parked in the Devilbiss lot. Administrative action is pending.

10/13-Theft-a resident of Choptank hall reported that a pager was stolen from the quad area.

10/16-Theft-a resident of Chester Hall reported that a wallet and contents were stolen from an unlocked locker in Maggs Gym.

10/16-Vandalism/Attempted Theft-a student reported that the ignition switch was removed from a vehicle while parked in the Dogwood lot. This

was possibly in an attempt to steal the vehicle.

10/18-Telephone Misuse-a person reported receiving numerous annoying and unwanted phone calls while in the University Center.

10/16-Theft-a "red" permit that had been reported stolen previously was recovered on a vehicle that was parked in the Devilbiss Lot. Charges are pending.

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STUDENT EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

If you would like to become a member of a club that serves the campus with first aid when emergency situations occur, come out and see what SEMS is all about! We meet every other Tuesday in the Fireside Lounge at 9 p.m. Hope to see you there TONIGHT!

STUDENT SPEAKER FOR DECEMBER COMMENCEMENT

The University Graduation Committee is again seeking eligible students to deliver a brief address to graduating seniors this December. Criteria for eligibility include a cumulative GPA of 3.3 or above (including Summer 2000 if applicable) and completion of at least 60 semester hours at SSU of which 30 semester hours are in 300 or 400 level courses (grades of A, B or C). If you are interested and eligible for consideration for this honor, pick up an application and timeline in the Vice President of Student Affairs Office in the University

Center, Room 212. Application and speech must be submitted by noon, Oct. 27.

STUDY ABROAD

SSU acts as a clearinghouse to collect and disseminate information about a variety of study abroad opportunities.

Students in any major can travel abroad to a variety of countries, for the purpose of academic study, internships, student teachings, and volunteering.

Application deadlines for Spring 2001 are approaching in October and November, so interested students are encouraged to contact one of the following for general information: Agata Liszkowska, Guerrieri Center Room 229A, 410-543-6313, or Janine Vienna, Holloway Hall Room 005/a, 410-548-3983.

Additionally, information on experience abroad is available in the Multiethnic Student Services Resource Room, located on the second floor of the Guerrieri University Center (Room 226, next to Pocomoke Room). The Resource Room is open Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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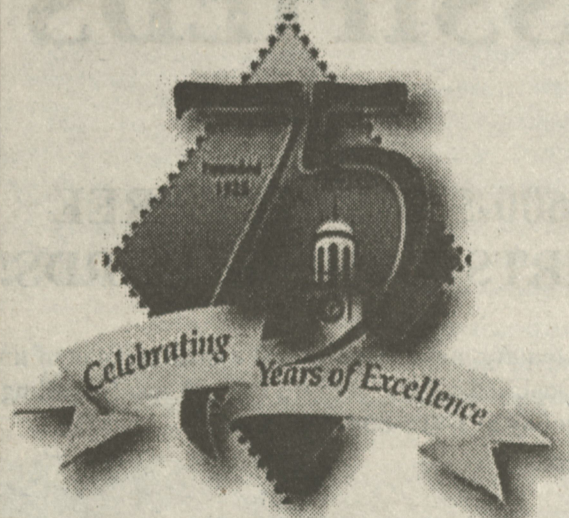
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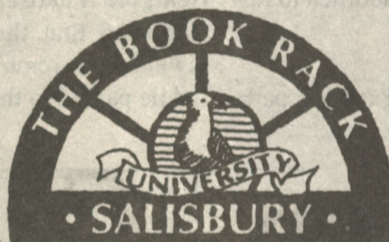
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